First Day of the Fall Meeting at Jerome Park.

FOUR MOST EXCELLENT RACES.

Rhadamanthus, Bazil, Duke of Magenta and Inspiration the Winners.

The fall meeting at Jerome Park, given under the suspices of the American Jockey Club, commenced esterday afternoon, and, although the attendance was not quite as large as might have been expected, those to be present at what turned out to be one of best day's racing ever withessed at the Park. The rather slim attendance was certainly not encouraging to the American Jockey Club, and one might at first be inclined to fall into the mistaken theory that racing was not as popular as it has been, when the true cause may be set down to the absence from the city of the patrons of and the majority of those elegantly dressed ladies and centiemen representing the upper classes that are regplar patrons of the grand stand and Club House, are still abroad at Newport and other summer resorts enjoying this balmy weather in country residences. one at all familiar with the Club House on a race day this fact would at once become apparent, as very few of the well known taces were ng those present, and if inquiry was made as to their whereabouts the curious would learn that they were still in the country. This point was again illustrated to the absence of the drags from their pic-The bright green sward was not, as usual, the resting ground of some thirteen fourteen gayly appointed coaches, and in fact only one, a new one at that, was present during the afternoon. It was quite a handsomely appointed drag drawn by a good looking team comprising four wellbred dark chestnuts. This drag was owned by Mr. 1867-Metario..... 12 Stewart, a new aspirant for coaching honors. scene on the coaching ground will probably be more interesting next week when the members of the Coaching Ciub return from Newport and other summer THE DRIVE OUT.

The first day of the fall meeting did not create the excitement in the city that is generally to be found on the morning of a race day at Jerome Park, and the handsomely equipped carriages that wind up Fifth avenue shortly after noon were few and far between. It was evidently too early in the fall season and the country had not delivered forth its

a scene of activity. The first event was not a profitable race for the bookmakers, as ten minutes before the start every one of them was full against Rhadamanthus, and with the exception of a few investments on Mary, Cuba and Explosion, there was no other speculation. The Jerome Stakes proved another victory for the favorite Bazil, and then the Nursery Stakes brought out quite an active market. There was an immense rush on the part of the public to get on the representatives of Mr. Pierre Lorilard, Mr. George Lorilard and Mr. William Astor, and some of the others, such as Dancineff and the Fly Fifty, were backed at lancy prices. The last event also proved a good one for speculation, as Virginius, Inspiration, Rhadamanthus, Viceroy, Clemmic G., and Dauntless were all heavily backed. The finish of the last race was intensely exciting, and many will remember the shout of victory, "Inspiration! I win my combination ticket!" that burst from the lungs of an excited young man who was hanging over the railing at the homesfretch, the went home happy, having won \$400 for his \$5 investment.

better ue at work carning some money for his support instead of loading. The majority, however, of the deameads, appeared to be perfectly satisfied with the ultimatum, and quickly paid the admission lee and en-joyou an excellent view of the sport.

The track was in very good order, although a shower of rain is the morning would have improved it; still

b) Tain in the morning would have improved it; still the time made in the several events that came off proved the fact that the course was not only fair, but tolerably hist. The weather was fine in the aftermoon, although threatening in the morning, and everything was favorable for fine racing and quick time when the horses were called to begin the sport. Four races were run, the first a dash of three-quarters of a mile by all ages; the second two miles; the third thorred-quarters of a mile by two year-ods, and the fourth a mile and a quarter dash, all of them baying large deeds. The following are the details of the running:

The virst bace:

was for a dure of \$500, for beaten madens, who were allowed, if 4 years old or less, 5 its.; if 5 years or more, 12 lbs.; the distance three-quarters of a mile. There were seven sarrers for this race, comprising George Lougated's bay mare Vorkshire Lans, by Kang Gill Tramps—flome, 4 years old; Dealed were seven by Australian—Bory Carter, 5 years old; F. Smythe's bay ally Explosion by Hempton Court. Naphina, 4 years old; Dealed with the provisions of the provision of the provisions of the pr was for a purse of \$500, for beaten madens, who were showed, if 4 years old or less, 5 tos.; if 5 years or more, 12 lbs.; the distance three-quarters of a mile. There were seven scarters for this race, comprising George Longetall's bay mare Yorkshire Lass, by King of Trumps—Roma, 4 years old; Oden Bowe's chestnut mane Mary, by Dickens—My Maryland, 4 years old; D. AcDaniel's chestnut mane Australina, by Australina—Dory Carter, 5 years old; F. Smythe's bay ship Explosion by Hampton Court—Naphina, 4 years old; Dayer Brothers' black thore Rhasamantous, by Leamington—Nemesis, 5 years old; E. V. Shediker's chestnut colt Cons. by Leamington—Ratan, 8 years old; and J. McManus's chestant unity Blondel, by Bonne Scotland—Boulan. Rhadamantius was the havorite at even money against the field. The start was a capital one, Mary leading, Rhadamantous second, Bionnel thigh, club lours, Australian Bitta, Yorkshire Lass sixth, Explosion seventh, When the horses reached the old Bionnel was leading two lengths, Mary second, Rhadamanthus third, Cuca fourth, Australian Bitts, Yorkshire Lass sixth, Explosion for him and went out of sight in this order. When the horses turned around the him now went out of sight in this order. When they have been the cover turn didned leading the howest furn didned leading the howest furn didned leading the howest furn didned leading the him as the lass fits, australiand sixth, Explosion seventh, Mary second, Rhadamanthus third, Change, Rhadamanthus, in the forces and bitts, and the horsested has presented to be positions of the Borses and bitts, and the positions of the Borses and bitts, and the normal sixth, Explosion account, Lass fits, Australiand sixth, Explosion covered. Mary three, Rhadamanthus to the Borses and bitts, and bondel and did yearly of the wink of an eye, tusted to the front of the lowes by non and Mary, and Bondel and did yearly of the and all they came to decide the question Bondel and did yearly of the side of they came to decide the question Bondel and did yearly of the side of

Lass, Blondel sixth, Australind seventh. Time of the three-quarters of a mile, 1:18% was the Jerome Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$100 each, half foriest, with \$1,500 added, the second hyrse to receive \$300 out of the stakes; the distance two miles. There were fitty-four nominations for this stake, ten of which came to the post. These were fit. Modaniel & Co.'s bay cold Major Barker, by Asteroid—Schottische; the same gentleman's chestant cold \$1. James, by lexington—Banner; Carr & Co.'s chestant cold \$1. James, by lexington—Banner; Carr & Co.'s chestant cold \$1. James, by Asteroid—Larget; F. Lordlard's bay gedding Bombast—Renecia; T. W. Doswell's bay gedding Bombast—Renecia; T. W. Doswell's bay cold Bushwhacker, by Bonne Scotland—Anna Study. by Helbourne, Jr.—Neitie Gray; the same gentleman's bay gedding Bombast—Renecia; T. W. Doswell's bay cold Bushwhacker, by Bonne Scotland—Anna Study. by Cold Bushwhacker, by Bonne Scotland—Anna Study. C. L. Christer's chasts us cold Lotterer, by Lexington—Lamonace; A Belmont & bay ally Sasquohanna, by Lexington—Lamonace; A Belmont & bay ally Sasquohanna, by Lexington—Midred, T. Lordlard's cam were the tavorites at nearly even money over the field, Susquehannassecond choice, McDaniel's team third, and Frederick the Great fourn in demand. Susquehanna had only two to one laid against heat. The start was a good one, and the horses went leaves third, Sars's cold fourth, Bombast litth, Rissixth, Bazil seventh, Bushwhacker eighth, Susquehanna innth, Lotterer canth, Gong around the piper turn Rifle ran quickly to the front, and was two tengths anead of Bazil at the quarter pole, Sears' cold third, Bombast toorth, Major Barker litth, St. James sixth, Frederick the Great seventh, Bushwhacker eighth, Susquehanna ninth, Lotterer canth, Fishers sixth, Frederick the Great seventh, Bushwhacker on the biniff in this order, and so ran out of sight around the uill. When they came in view on the lower turn Bazil was stall in front of Rifle, Sears' cold tourth, Fishers excent, Bazil was stall in

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18/12-Joe Dannels. 61
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18/15-Aristides. 46
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18/7-Bizzl. 54 \$3:40 3:37 % *First heat won by Vespucius In 1:48%, who was distanced in the second heat.

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It was evidently too carly in the fall seamon and the country had not delivered forth its visitors. There were certainly a number of private carriages on the avenue weading their way to Central Park, but not the immense crowd of vehicles to which the eye is accustomed on these occasions. The lookers on, however, that were lounging about the Brunswick about twelve M. gathered in crowds in the rout of that heel to witness the departure of the productive of the

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLEM-JEROME PARK-FIRST DAY
OF THE ACTION RACE MEETING-EFE. 29-FIRST
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P. Lerillard's b. g. Basil, by Melbourne, Jr.-Nellie Gray (Evans) 1
A. Bermont's ch. f. Susquehanna, by Learnington—
Susan Bean. (Hayward) 2
P. Lordlard's b. g. Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland— Besocia. (Barrett)
William Astor's b. c. Prederick the Great, by Lexington-Midred. (Sayres)
Carr & Co.'s ch. c. Rifle, by Asteron-Tor-T. W. Dosweil's b. g. Bushwhacker, by Bonne Scotland—Annie Bush. (Fisher)
D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. c. Major Barker, by Aste-

K. W. Sears' b. c. by Lexington—Invercanid...... (Bowen) 9
G. L. Lorillard's ch. c. Loiterer, by Leamington—(Barbee) 10

Time—2:43.
THIRD BACE.
SAME DAY.—The Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$100 each, balf forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Three-quarters of a mile.

G. L. Lorillard's b. c. Duke of Magenta, by Lexing G. L. Lorillard's b. c. Duke of Magenta, by Lexington—Magenta. (Barbee) 1
P. Lorillard's br. c. Spartau, by Lexington—Luiu
Horton (W. Hayward)
William Astor's cn. f. Pride of the Village, by Australian—Dolly Carter (Sayres) 8
G. L. Lorillard's cn. c. Albert, by Australian—Queen Victoria (Hughes)
P. Lorillard's br. f. Hildegarde, by Lexington—Miss
Carter (Barrett) 5

to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One mile and a quarter.

Starters.

A. Smith's br. m. Inspiration, by Warminster—Sophia, 6 years old, 117 bs. (Siavicek)

J. E. Brewster & Co.'s bik. c. Virginia, by Virgit—Lute, 4 years old, 116 bs. (Bonahue)

Carr & Co.'s b. c. Viceroy, by Gifroy—Sister to Ruric, 4 years old, 111 bs. (Bugbes)

B. Hart's ch. f. Clemmie G. bw War Dance—Alexandra, 4 years old, 110 lbs. (Miller)

D. McDaniel's b. i. Lady Salyers, by Longlellow—Genuera, 3 years old, 90 lbs. (Spinman)

A. Belmont's b. i. Dauntless, by Maccaroni—Artices, 4 years old, 160 lbs. (Hayward)

P. Lorillard's ch. c. Barricade, by Australian—Livender 4 years old, 110 lbs. (Barrett)

F. Smythe's ch. m. Madge, by Australian—Alabama, 6 years old, 118 lbs. (Barrett)

Dwyer Brothers' bik. b. Rhacamanithus, by Leamington—Nemesis, 6 years old, 118 lbs. (Evans)

Time, 2:15.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

There was a fair attendance at Fleetwood Park yes terday afternoon to witness two trotting matches for \$100 each. The first was between two trotters, and was won by Maggie, by taking the second, third and fourth heats, after an interesting struggle with Charlie

five, in harness. William Van Valkenburgh's bik. g. Charlie

First heat. 29½ 1:20 Second heat. 39 1:16½ Third heat. 39 1:27 HORSE NOTES.

The famous English race horse Resicrucian has been purchased by Mr. Carew-Gibson, of the Sandgate Stud, near Pulborough. The price paid is stated at \$55,000.

chased a pair of fine coach horses in Livingston county, N. Y. They are rich bays, five and six years talls and manes. They are marked alike and closely

money on the result—a circumstance which coubtless caused many of them regret when the event took such an unlooked for turn at the finish. Among the spectators before the start there were many who sympathized with the Davids, and exthere appeared to be little confidence in her outsailing the Dare Devil, especially as the stiff breeze that blew the Dare Devil, especially as the stiff breeze that blew favored the latter, which carries the largest sails ever made for a twenty-seven foot boat. The course, as at the last race, was ten miles to windward and return, the Dayids carrying ninety-one sand bags, and the Daro Devil eighty-one. Under the rules yesterday each boat was allowed to lose five saud bags at its pleasure during the race. Captain Ira Smith and his racing crow sailed the Davids, while Captain Jacob Sommid, the builder of the Dare Devil, with his crew (the Pluck and Luck crew), handled the Dare Devil. The Judges were Rooseveit Scauyler for the Dare Devil and Dabiel Keily for the Davids, William H. Le Count acting as referee. The course was from Ecno Bay to a statebolt anchored off Oak Neck, about two and a half miles east of Malindock Folia, and return.

Before the start a strong southeast breeze swept over Ecno Bay, inducing the racers to prepare for lively work on the Sound by Juring jib and manisal. The Dare Devil was awarded the windward position, and both faving signified that they were read; the signal was liven at 12b. 45m. Both yachts inted away on the port tack, the Davids incled away on the port tack, the Davids tacked, when the Dare Devil was laterally electively exceeded to the bard bay in the port tack and making for the Long laund shore. Leal, After going about one mile and a hill the Davids tacked, and in a brief time thereafter tacked again, the David was lading the Davids by about nail a mile. About this time the Dare Devil kept up the distance between herself and her rival, tacking again to the root properties of the port tack, the Davids also being how on the same tack. At the 36n the wind veered to east by south, still blowing a still breeze. The Dare Devil kept up the distance between the bar Devil cach to windward. The wind adding off a little enabled the Davids to gain on her competitor, so that when the Davids to gain on the root per lack and specifically the minutes and sped or east power her eriphical triance betwee made for a twenty-seven foot boat. The course, as at

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB.

OPEN BOAT REGATTA-THE WIND TAKES THE

PENNANT AND THE CUP. The annual pennant regatta of the open boats of the Atlantic Ciub came off yesterday. The only con-testants were the Wind, Mr. F. T. Peet, owner; Corrina, Mr. W. W. Beebee, owner, and the Louise, Mr. S. W. Knowle, owner. The course was from the flag-

YACHTING AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

POUGBERRESIE, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1877. In the twenty mile yacht race to-day between irving Grinnell's Fidget, of New Hamburg, and Frank Brown's W. R. Brown, of Newburg, the former won in 4n 30m., the Brown giving it up at the end of the seventeenth mile.

YACHTING NOTES.

The yacht Columbia, N. Y. Y.C., Mr. Lester Wallack, from Stamford, passed the HERALD Telegraph Station at Whitestone yesterday on route to New York.

The yacht Counters of Dufferin arrived at Coburg, Ont., from New York, on Friday night

MINIATURE YACHTING.

The monthly regatta of the American Model Yacht Association took place on the lake at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. There were six entries-four schooners and two sloops. The latter were the Cloud and the Commodore Benecit. The schooners entered were the Vizen, Maria, Katie B. and Yankee Traveler. There were three heats sailed, but as in the third heat the first boat in was six seconds behind the specified time for making the distance, which is 15 minutes, the race was not opening. The contest will be repeated next Saturday so far as the schooners are concerned. The Commodore Bennett, of the sloops, beat the Cloud in both heats. In the first her lead was 47 seconds, and in the second 1 minute and 2 seconds. Of the schooners the Vixon and the Katie B boat their competitors, coming in "tie." chooners and two sloops. The latter were the Cloud

THE ARGONAUTAS' VICTORY.

THE FOUR-OARED SHELL BACE BETWEEN THE ARGONAUTAS AND NEPTUNES IN THE KILL VON KULL.

Clue, of Bergen Point, and the Neptune Ciub, of Staten Island, took place yesterday afternoon on the In 1870 and 1871 the Nep wass vanquished the Argo-Neptunes. Yesterday's contest was waged for the championship of the Kill won Kuli and a set of colors, and resulted in a handsome victory for the Argonautas. This result was generally anticipated, the Neptune Club being the younger of the two and the Argonautas having raised the standard of the oarsmanship far be-

having raised the standard of the carsmanship far beyond that of their rivals. The following composed the respective crews:—Neptunes—O. T. Johnson, bow; Arthur Shard, No. 2; William Iken, No. 3, and B. Desirichson, stroke. Argonautas—Watter Man, bow; Edward smith, No. 2; R.B. R. Schuyler, No. 3, and E. Dunbar, stroke.

The colors of the Neptunes were blue and white, and of the Argonantas red and wintle. Mr. E. A. S. Man acted as judge for the Argonantas, and J. W. Edwards for the Neptunes; Mr. Frank Elisson was referee.

The race course was from between Lim Park dock and the lightinuse to a point this side of Elizabeth-port and return, being one and a half miles cach way, or three miles for the whole race. A large number of spect tora, mostly friends of the members of the two clubs, viewed the context from the staten Island ferryboat Northfield, which started at haif-past two P. M. from Whitchail shp, and closely followed the two shells during the race. There was considerable delay in genting the arrangements completed, and it was 5h. 5om, when the word "go?" was given. It was now beginning to be dusk, but, nothing daunted, the fival orangen pulled ancead with rapid strokes at thirty-four and thirty-six per minute. The Argonautas averaged two strokes per minute less than the Neptunes, yet led them aircady two lengths at six o'clock. This distance was increased instead of diminished by the greater skill of the Argonautas, and at the turning point they were at least iour or five longths shead, the presailing darkness preventing a clear view. On the homestretch the Neptunes increased their strokes, but it was of no avail, and, amid the lusty shouts and jubilant ensering of the crowd on board the Northfield, the Argonautas gave out believe the start that they had little betting on the result, as the Neptunes themselves and their friends gave out believe the start that they had little for the result, as the Neptunes themselves and their friends gave out believe the start that they had little for the RGATTA.

EUREKA CLUB REGATTA.

The Euroka Boat Club, of Newark, N. J., gave the first of their proposed annual regarday yesterday af-ternoon on the Passaic River. The water was lumpy, yet the races were well contested and interesting. The course was from the club house, turning a buo and return, distance one and a quarter miles. The first race was for junior sculls, in which there were six entries, with four starters-W. Clark, W. Johnson C. Baldwin and P. Young. Clark had the advantage of half a boat's length at the turn, which position was not changed to the finish, in 11m. 10s. The pair-oared gigs next took their

tails and manes. They are marked alike and closely matched.

THE DARE DEVIL'S DEFEAT.

THE SECOND BACE BETWEEN THE DARE DEVIL

AND WALTER F. DAVIDS—AN ACCIDENT SNATCHES VICTORY FROM THE FORMER.

The second match rare between the yachts Dare Devil and Walter F. Davids for \$250 a side came off at New Rochelle yesterday, proving a close and exciting contest, the last named boat being the winner, owing to an accident which happened to her rival at the close of the race. Having been defeated by the Dare Devil on Thursday the friends of the Davids, although buoyant with hope for her success in the money on the result—a circumstance which money on the result—a circumstance which were and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; and J. P. Young, bow; and J. W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Daffy, M. Everett, and money on the result—a circumstance which with P. Young, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; and J. P. Young, bow; and J. W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W. Parsh, T. Fisher, J. Duffy, M. Everett, and W. Ryno, stroke, and the J. Ross, with P. Young, bow; W

THE ORION ROWING ASSOCIATION.

A large crowd gathered on the banks of the Hackensack River, near the Delaware, La kawanna and Western Ratiroad, to witness the annual regatts of the Orion Rowing and Athietic Association, which took place yesterday afternoon. The programme was made up of sculing races and contests for pair oared and four-oared gigs. The course was one and a baif miles, with two turns. The first race was for single scullers, having as contestants Frank Hill and Lewis C. Alien. Hill got at least half a length start at the send off. He held his advantage for over a mile and a quarter, when he gave way to Arich, who finally won casily. Time, floin, 21½ s. The next on the list was a nonr-oared gig contest. The bouts engaged were the Gil Ward, made up as followe:—I. Meral s, bow; J. Ginvery, No. 2; A. Van Horn, No. 3; R. M. Packer, stroke, and J. Drea, coxswain. The Orion was made up in the following manner:—W. E. Grattan, bow; C. H. Billings, No. 2; W. Wilson, No. 3; Walam R. Kurau, stroke, and F. Hill, coxswain. This ended in a very easy victory for the last mentioned crew. The next contest on the list was a four-ared race. The crews were made up as follows:—P. W. Levering, bow; G. H. Cough in, No. 2; C. H. Yorrington, No. 3; D. W. Lawrence, stroke, and H. Hoe, coxswain. The other crew was composed of H. Rowiey, bow; John Van Loan, No. 2; R. N. Au-ms, No. 3; William Myers, stroke, and J. Merseles, coxswain. The boats got away to a very even start, and a ratting race ensued for a mile and a quarter of the course, when Lawrence's crew tell back and were beaten by one length. Time, 9m. 52%s. Mr. Gil Ward acted as starter and Mr. Edward Plummer as referee and timekeeper. Alien. Hill got at least half a length start

HARLEM REGATTA ASSOCIATION. THE COMPLETE PROGRAMME FOR THE GREAT

A meeting of the Harlem Regutta Association was held met night at the Knickerbocker Cottage to com-plete the arrangements for the fall regatta, to take place on the 2d of next month. Mr. J. T. Goodwin presided. Representatives from nearly all the clubs of the association were present. After the adoption of the reports of the various committees the following programme was decided upon :-

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All the trial heats will be rowed in the morning, commenceing at nine o'clock, from Macomb's Dam Bridge, down stream, one mile straight as ay. Positions number from No. I, on the New tork shire.

First Trial Heat (Juniors)—No. I, Emil Coulon, Friendship; No. 2, J. J. Gunther, Nissau: No. 3, W. Content, Commiss College; No. 4, Waiter S. Wilson, Nassau; No. 5, John V. Elliott, Seawanhaka, Brooklyn.

Scond Trial Heat (Juniors)—No. I, William Hurley, Friendship; No. 2, J. Frazier, Palisade, Yonkers; No. 3, W. R. Kent, Not-parell; No. 4, J. D. Foot, Nassau; No. 5, S. S. Leo, Pailsade, Voncers, Taird Trial Heat (Juniors)—No. I, John A. Ackerman, Empire incokens No. 2, H. Livingstone, Yale oninge; No. 3, William Chius, Nautllus; No. 4, G. E. Man, Argonaut.

Fourth Trial Heat (Juniors)—No. I, George Gaisel, Gramorey; No. 2, Janns Plikington, Senwanhaka, Gramorey; No. 3, G. F. Ockernausen, Hudson, Jorsey City; No. 4, E. A. Sommer, Westeyan College.

Fred Trial Heat (Pairs)—No. 1, Aritanton, R. V. Young an isong with Chanas, No. 2, Nantings, W. Waish and Fred A, Levien, No. 3, Arheetic, Henry U. West and L. S. Nacc.

on. 2, J. H. Abeel, Jr., Nassau; No. 3, W E. McCready,

All the final beat-will be rowed in the afternoon, commencing as two yelock, from Gates' dock, up stream, one mis straight away. Positions number from No. 1, on the New York shore.

Final Heat (Pairs).—No. 1, winner of second trial heat; No. 2, winner of first trial heat.

Final Heat (Janior Simple Soults).—No. 1, winner of fourth trial heat; No. 2, winner of second trial heat; No. 3 winner of trial trial heat; No. 3, winner of first trial heat.

Final Heat (Janior Simple Soults).—No. 1, winner of fourth trial heat; No. 2, winner of the trial heat; No. 3 winner of trial trial heat.

Final Heat (Janior Simple Soults).—No. 1, winner of first trial host.

Final Heat (Janior Simple Soults).—No. 1, Simple Soults, No. 3, Wolvenhooks, C. A. Craig, how; J. J. Miles, Mo. 2, F. W. W. H. Downs, No. 3; J. J. Miles, Mo. 2, F. W. W. H. L. W. H. Soults, atroke, No. 3, Wolvenhooks, C. A. Craig, how; J. J. Miles, Mo. 2, F. W. Tempkins, No. 3; R. J. Wilson, atroke, No. 4, Anheltie, R. W. Hathbone, how, W. L. Stowe, No. 2; C. N. Stowe, No. 3; Charles, N. Cone, stroke,

Final Heat (Senior Single Soults).—No. 1, winner of second heat; No. 2, winner of third heat; No. 3, winner of flest heat; No. 3, winner of flest

Natura.
The flags and medals will be presented to the winners by Arthur F. Dexter, in the Commins College hous house, funcionally after the termination of the regatts. The following gentlemen will act in the effice assigned to them:—Arthur F. Dexter, Nargament, Referee D. Henry Knowlton, Athletic, Judge at Finian.
W. R. Woods, Yang Mon's Christian Association; John King, Atalanta; George Monger, Gramercy, Time Kuepers.

FLUSHING REGATTA.

FLUSHING, L. L. Sept. 29, 1877. The fall regatta of the Nercus Rowing Club took place in Flushing Bay to-day. L. Embree won the

A COMING RACE.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29, 1877. A single soull race has been arranged between M. F. Davis, champion of New England, and James Ten Eyck, of Peckskill, N. Y. They are to row three miles on the Hudson River, at Peckskill, October 10. Ten Eyck atlows Davis \$100 for expenses.

MYSTIC BOAT CLUB.

The first annual athletic games of the Mystic Bont tober 5, at Waverley Park. The entries will close on October 3. A guarantee that competitors are ama-teurs will be required.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

OPEN BANDICAP GAMES-THE EVENTS AND THE WINNERS.

the auspices of the New York Athlectic Club, took place on the grounds at Mott Haven yesterday afternoon. There was a fair attendance, and, as usual, the ladies turned out in strong force. Four events were on the programme, and the competitions may be regarded as satisfactory, though the trial heats of the hundred yards were somewhat tame, owing to the non-appearance of several of the entered sprinters. A pleasant feature of the occasion was a steeplechase from the grounds, over the adjacent hill, and back into the path where there was level work of nearly two hundred yards before the tape was reached. It was the introductory race of its kind on the grounds, and proved really fascingting.

the rules, were cligible for the final heat they jogged over. Time, 13 is seconds.

same distance between second and third. Time, 113/seconds.

Final Heat.—W. H. Griffin, S. A. A. C., 10 feet, 1;
Henry Lauserbach, New York, scratch, 2; E. B. Foots, Jr., N. Y. A. C., 10 feet, 3; C. R. Burch, New York, 20 feet, 0; S. P. Weir, Carmansvike, N. Y., 0. To a fair start the men ratiled merrily down the straight, and Lauterbach was disposing of one after another so nicely it was considered a sure thing for him; but Griffin proved to have little too much laid by in reserve, and, letting out another hak near home, beat Lauterbach by nine inches, double that distance dividing second and third. Time, 103/seconds.

HALF MILE RUN.

F. Banham, H. A. C., seratch, 1; C. H. Rowland, Y. L., 20 yards, 2; A. W. Anderson, S. A. A. C., 30 yards, 3; Morris Hobrook, New York, 40 yards, 0; J. A. Ferguson, Y. A. C., 20 yards, 0; W. C. Countor, Y. M. G. A., 50 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0, Mowland made the pace and stuck gamely two-thrids of the way, when manham went up to sim and using great judgment was on even terms with his man saxivy sards for nome and finalty beat him by five feet. Both Banham and Rowland were run out at the longs, there were twenty yards separating second and third. Time, 2:003/s.

B. W. Anderson, New York, 45 seconds, 1; W. R. Whittemore, New York, Im. 30x, 2; F. J. Mott, H. A. C., scratch, 3; T. B. Bates, H. A. C., scratch, 0; W. J. Rowland, V. L., 45 seconds, 0; W. Van Riper, New York 16 seconds, 0; T. J. Hills, Yonkers, N. Y., 25 second, 0; J. A. Connor, New York, 1m. 45x, 0. The limit man showed the way until the eighth fap, when the retired, thinking that having shot his build; 1 were better to do so gracefully white in the lead. Anderson in later siye completed the distance, and won with considerable in hand. Time—Anderson, 15m. 51s.; W. R. Williams, N. Y. A. C., 0; R. Burren, New York, 0; The men were started in front of the grand stand, and as they ran out of the large gate at the southern end of the grounds they presented a very pr. try picture. Duffy led the way up the hil

A CALEDONIAN TRIUMPH. The champion cup won by the team of the Hudson

County Caledonia Club in their recent "tug of war" contest with the team of the New York Caledon and at Jones' Wood, has been presented to the victorious

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN ATHLETES.

The third annual fall games of the Scottish-American Athletic Club will be held on the New York Athletic Cluo grounds, Mott Haven, Saturday, October 20, 1877, at two P. M. The lollowing games are open to all amateurs:-100 yards, 440 yards, hall-mile and one mile races; one milk walk and one hour's walk; putmile races; one milk walk and one hour's walk; pulting the shot, running iong jump, vaulting with pole,
throwing the hammer and tug of war. Tog of war
open to teams of four men each, from any recognized atolete, rowing or college association; two substitutes a lowed, field menals
will be given to first and severa medals to second,
and in addition to first and second prizes for the hour's
walk a saver medal will be given to every competitor.

covering seven miles in the hour; and in the tug of war a silver medal will be given to each member of the

CREEDMOOR.

COMPETITIONS FOR THE TURY, FIELD AND FARM AND MARKSMAN'S BADGES-POSTPONE-MENT OF THE REMINGTON MATCH.

A targe number of short range marksmen went to natches. During the morning the match for the Remington prize of \$300 should have taken place, but as ten entries were not made up to the time fixed for the commencement of the match it was postponed. About twenty long range marksmen, nowever, including Messra Jewell, Rathbone and Allen, practised at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards ranges, making very high scores in spite of a brisk wind which blew across the range in a direction north by east. The weather was fair, the sky cloudy,

THE TURF, FIELD AND PARM MATCH. In the afternoon the competition for the Turf, Field and Farm challenge badge took place at the 200 yards range. The conditions were, each competitor to first ten shots off-hand. Forty-six entries were made for

200 500 Yards, Yards, Totals, J. W. Gardner. 39 Lewis Cass
E. J. Anderson. 39 G. Rover
W. H. Cochrane, Jr. 39 J. F. McRiugh
N. D. Ward. 39 J. E. McNichol.
G. L. Morse. 39 T. L. yd.
F. C. McLewse. 39 D. Chauncey, Jr.
J. S. Bultiman. 38 W. H. Murphy.
F. H. Holton. 38 G. Williams.
G. G. Cobb. 37 Joseph Ross.
W. C. Clark. 37 J. Le Boutliffer.
L. H. Greve. 37 F, Harper.
T. McMorrow. 35 J. H. Cowperthwait.
C. D. Towt. 34 Enoch Ducteer.
J. K. Grohman. 33
Sixteen others made less than 25 points.

the ruics, were eligible for the final heat they jogged over. Time, 135 seconds.

Second Heat—C. S. Phillips, New York, 20 feet, 1; W. H. Griffin, S. A. A. C., 10 feet, 2 Jogged over as those in the first heat, both being in the final. Time, 135 seconds.

Third Heat—E. B. Foote, Jr., N. Y. A. C., 10 feet, 1; S. P. Worr, Certmansydie, N. Y., 30 feet, 2; W. H. Meyers, Moit haven, N. Y., 10 feet, 3. The spin was very creditable. Foote caught the limit man fortry years from home, and won as he liked by three yards; as and distance between second and third. Time, 11½ seconds.

Final Heat—W. H. Griffin, S. A. A. C., 10 feet, 1; Henry Lauserbach, New York, seratch, 2; E. B. Foote, Jr., N. Y. A. C., 10 feet, 3; C. R. Buron, New York, 20 feet, 0; U. S. Pallips, New York, 20 feet, 0; W. S. P. Werr, Carmmarving, N. Y., O. To air start the men ratified merrily down the straight, and Lauserbach by nine inches, double that distance dividing second and third. Time, 10½ seconds.

F. Banham, H. A. C., seratch, 1; C. H. Rowland, Y. L., 20 yards, 2; A. W. Anderson, S. A. C., 30 yards, 3; Morris Hodrock, New York, 40 yards, 0; J. A. Forguson, Y. A. C., 20 yards, 0; W. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A., 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 3; Morris Hodrock, New York, 40 yards, 0; J. A. Forguson, Y. A. C., 20 yards, 0; W. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A., 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0; W. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A., 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0; W. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A., 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A., 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A., 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A., 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A. 30 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A. 30 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A. 30 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A. 30 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A. 30 yards, 0; J. J. Kane, Y. A. C., 40 yards, 0; M. C. Cohney, Y. M. C. A. 30 yards, 0; M. C. Cohn

BASEBALL NOTES.

The twelth and last game of the championship series between the Bostons and Hartfords, played yes terday at Boston, resulted in another deleat for the Hartfords. Following is the score:-

At Louisville the Louisvilles detested the St. Louis in their tenta championship game by the following

CRICKET NOTES.

On Wednesday next the second elevens of the St. George and Staten Island clubs will play their return match on the grounds at Hoboken.